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THE EDITOR'S DESK.

CONSENTS ON TOPICS THAT ARE INTERESTING THE PEOPLE.

of Inte est Now Before the People.

I wis 1 To give you all a piece of advice

Say your prayers, obey your wives and

vote the Democratic ticket. - Senator

cal printer in Raleigh.

Sapphira - Durham Plant.

A GENTLEMAN AT Henderson writes

campaign paper in the State and will have

a telling affect on the result of the elec-

duty of 400 per cent, but "thank God

which he grates in on top of it is free."-

Senator Vance in his Raleigh speech.

ken every promise he made.

THERE IS NO danger of the manufacturer

dying if we reduce taxation. If they

were that easy to die the sooner they died

four years of Democ, a ic administration

we are all here. You are all here and i

am all here and the negroes are all here

as healthy and as 'sassy' as ever. Nobody

has come to grief but Republican office-

holders who have fattened on the public

In 1880 Tom Devereaux in a newspaper

article defended Judge Fowle and said that

he was not guilty of any improper trans-

action in regard to the special tax bonds.

on this line and with being bribed. Which

of these conflicting statements is true?

Tom is NOW a candidate who thinks hi

acter, ask his neighbors about him.

Dockery's neighbors have spoken and they

treasury for a quarter of a century.

tion. The cry is "lay on Macbeth."

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A SOUTHERN PARILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE A AND COUNTRY, DEFOTED TO THE WELFARE OF NORTH CAROLINA, AND THE SOUTH.

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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1888.

It surpassed in numbers and in enthusiasm

any political meeting I have seen this year.

tleberries of the county, are "True Blue.

Grover Cleveland 1,000 majority. Radi-

resentative Stevens, who were in the last

Legislature, will be re-elected. This is the

will succeed my excellent friend, Mr. R.

ECHOES OF THE FAIR.

was very large, orderly and represented

There was but one grand fraud of the

The Fair lost a little by reason of a friend

had printed a lot of admission tickers to

the Fair and, by the aid of a white man,

between the Wake Forest and the Univer-

A wise move was made when the fol-

advantage to the agricultural interests of

Resouven. By the Agricultural Society

of North Carolina that R. H. Battle, W

husbandry, and that said consulttee in

The Marshals gave a ball at Henry H.

which was largely att ided on Friday

night. It was a joyous occasion. During

of the Marshals, presented a handsome

gold-mounted riding whip to Chief Mar-

NICHOLS'S LIE.

Sheriff Hughes Pronounces it "a Cam-

Osgoop, N. C., Oct. 18 .- John Nichols.

to the crowd as to how they would like for

namer, and asked them to rise in their

Hillsboro, N. C., Oct. 15, 1888.

JNO. K. HUGHES,

Sheriff Orange Co.

DEAR Sir: No woman of any standing

b ir have a little brandy for sickness," that

The charge was made by the Radical

Very respectfully,

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail

Druggists of Rome. Ga., say: We have

sal satisfaction. There have been some

candidate for Congress of the 4th District.

the way he gets his votes -by lying.

county. Here it is verbatim:

apprepriate and to the point.

shal Benahan Cameron. The presentation

pare a bill to carry out that o' ject.

unanimously:

R Bell, who was in the last House.

and the Fair needed money.

it will do him good.

RADICAL LIE No. 4,999.

Trust exists in North Carolina.

[From Rockingham Rocket.] In his speech Pritchard declared that every cotton mill in North Carolina be-The Chronicle Expresses Its Opinion on Passing Public Events and Questions longs to the "Plaid Trust," He either was careless as to facts or willfully misstated them. No such thing as a Plaid

ABOUT PRITCHARD.

[From Statesville Democrat.] DOCKERY SAYS THAT if Alexander had The young man who is running for been a minated he would not have been a Lieutenant Governor of this State on the candidate for Governor. The CHRONICLE Republican ticket was a revenue officer will give a chromo to any man who is big under Republican administration and tot- had been arranged and looked forward to the air and he will certainly catch it and en migh fool to believe Dockery's assertion. ed a gun. He applied for a revenue office with pleasant anticipations. under the Cleveland administration, didn't LOCKERY POSES as too decent a man to get it, and now his righteous soul is vexed | speak and the Democrats of Sampson had mik-false charges against Judge Fowle. from day to day, because the Democrats arranged to give him a grand ovation and He takes Tom Devereaux along to make don't abolish the revenue. his false statements. They are two of a

TOMMY DEVEREAUX, the Republican cankind. A man is known by the company didate for Attorney General, against our Theo. F. Davidson, said in his speech Fri-WHEN I LIVED IN England I received day "that the impeachment of Gov. Holthirty-six shillings a week, or \$8.64 for den by the Democrats was right and just." fifty-four hours work. With that money He also denounced his party for stealing I could buy more than I can buy in Ralthe school fund, and says the Democrats eigh for \$20 a week .- [G. M. W. a practidid right in kicking it out of power. And Tommy should have said the white people IT IS SAID that Mr. Blaine will go into of the State will do right to keep it out of journalism after the election, as the editor of a daily newspaper. He ought to take Citizen.

in Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree as a partner, and call his paper The Annanias and Every body over here reads the Chronicle. sensible things. From their card we make cause for pride and congratulation. It is universally regarded as the very best

The present system of county govern- and, at his request, there was no demons ment, or one similar in its protective tration that night. The next morning the features to the Eastern counties is abso people came from all corners of the big lutely essential. Without this the people If the working Man wants a drink of der negro rule. And it is a fact that from At a quarter past twelve o'clock the Golds- was selling them. Both he and his acof those counties would be completely un-North Carolina whisky he pays on it a year to year the negroes become more per- boro band marched up the streets playing compiles were caught. A third stole a box boro band marched up the streets playing containing \$40 of the Fair's money. But sistent in their demands, and more de- "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd gathand the Republican tariff law the nutmeg ever their numbers justify the attempt. termined to assume absolute control wher-

CAUTION.

If there be any Democrats who propose SOME CLAIM THAT Captain Kitchin is too rough. The man who would attempt to to vote against the amendment increasing hew a pine log with a razor would prove the number of Supreme Court Judges, or himself to be an imbecile. The Captain any who propose not to vote on it at all, knows his business and handles his broad | let them be sure, nevertheless, to vote for the Democratic candidates, lest it happen axe remarkably well .- New Berne Jour-Avery and Shepherd be boaten. The Rad-THE CHRONICLE IS authorized to say that | icals will yote for the amendment and a communication in the Raleigh Signal, their nominees. The Democrats must relating to a Democratic meeting at Denver. Lincoln county, was a perversion of on election day.

facts from beginning to end and meets the No matter how you vote on the amendindignation of all good, honest citizens of | ment, be sure you vote for Davis, Avery

RADICAL LIE NO. 4,998.

A LEARNED Democratic grammatical authority says: REPUBLICAN is a com-A gentleman wrote a letter to Mr. H. pound unconstitutional noun, black in W. Fries, Sr., of Salem, stating that a ruperson, declining in number, of African mor was current in lower Forsyth and upgender, and desperate case; governed by per Davidson counties to the effect that negro, according to the old Puritan rule: Mr. Fries had stated that if the Mills tariff "One negro governs another."- Leaksbill became a law he would either have to shut down his cotton factory or reduce MR. A. M. WICKER, of Chatham coun- the wages of the operatives one-half.

Mr. Fries authorizes the Twin City Daitv, who voted for John Nichols two years ty to state that the report is a full-grown | the present system of county government, ago, now says he will oppose him because lie; that he never said anything of the he was as truly eloquent as I have ever lowing resolution was adopted: he has "proved false to his promises to kind. On the contrary he is heartly in heard him, and there were tears in many help the laboring men." Mr. Wicker is favor of a revision of the tariff, as pro one of many. And they are all right. posed in the Mills bill, and feels sure that the passage of that bill will prove of last. evils of Radical rule in Eastern North Nichols has betrayed his friends and broing good to his factory hands and work- | Carolina.

EVERY DAY, THAT passes we are more and more satisfied that the political vasalage and slavery of the negro in North the better. At any rate, I am willing to Carolina is as stern and complete now as risk a reduction from 47 to 42 per cent was the bodily slavery of the negro before and then if they don't die I would conthe war. They belong politically as much clude that they were all lying as usual to the leaders of the Republican party as and try a little more reduction .- [Senator | they did soon after the war when they thought they were still voting for Mass THE CHRONICLE has carefully watched Linkumn and to vote otherwise was to the proceedings of Congress for the past commit the unpardonable sin. They will year and a half-or since Nichols has been go like cattle to the polls. They still ostracise any of their race who may stray a member. We say deliberately that he off from the Radical party. They still has neither done nor attempted to do anybull-doze any negroes who show signs of thing to help the laboring men of the disvoting against the Republicans, and if trict. On the contrary he has voted against they had sense enough they would do their interests every time he has had an what they could to manipulate the ballots. They are solidly organized against the Referring to the false prophecies made | Democratic party. The white man who | which a card had been pinned, bearing arrested in Orange county and put in tall by the Republicans if Cleveland should be votes with the negro party now deserves this inscription; to live under negro officers all his life, and elected, Senator Vance said: But after should be furnished with a supply of burnt

cork - Elizabeth City Economist.

Colonel Dockery says the convention that nominated him was 'as noble a body of men as ever assembled in our State.

It was full of negroes. . .

Mr. Robbius, a delegate from Watauga county, says that, though he had been a Republican, there was so "much negro in impossible for a white man to get the In 1888 he charges him with being guilty floor or to obtain a respectful hearing. The result was that Mr. Robbins' stomach turned and he threw up all the Radicalism points: At Mrs. Mix's by Josephus Dan-

success will be secured by traducing Judge that convention, and ran for President of Esq., of Wilmington, and D. B. Nicaol | Sheriff. Poor "Nick," I pity him if that's Fowle. Then he had no personal interest the body, but though he thinks the negroes son, Esq., of Clinton. The long speech of Now he is politically drunk. We appeal are generally "savages" they did not turn | the evening was made by Thos. W. Strange. from Devereaux drunk to Devereaux sober. his stomach at all, and he still thinks they | Esq , who spoke in his best vein to the are entitled to everything a white man is great satisfaction of the crowd that heard IT HAS LONG been an accepted saying, If you want to know a man's real char-

Negroes, even though savages, don't It takes something worse than negroes, with all the words imply," as Mrs. Tilton said, to turn his stomach. In fact, it may well be doubted whether a sufficient political ipecae for that purpose has yet been discovered.

-Sufferers from blood poison, scrofula, that all Democrats are registered. He syphilitic symptons inherited or resulting made a good "hit" when he said that the from contagion, running ulcers, pimples, Prohibition candidate was properly named blemished skin, aching joints, dyspepsia,

TRUE BLUE. THUSIASTIC.

Judge Fowle Makes a Truly Magnifi-cent Speech to Three Thousand Samp-and determined to give Indee Fowle and Largely, Caiefly I rom the Republi-

[Editorial Correspondence.] CLINTON, N. C., Oct. 20. - This has been | cal Elector Moore made them so mad that a great day for the Democracy of Old Sampson. Early in the morning people began to pour into the town from all directions and by twelve o'clock three thou- go Democratic by nearly 1,500 majority. to day "Almost every voter in the State is sand voters were gathered together to It does a man good to go to Sampson and known and a large part of our campaign take part in the grand demonstration that catch the Democratic contagion. It is in

This was the day for Judge Fowle to cordial greeting as an earnest of the big majority Sampson will give him in November and of glorious victory that awaits him. It was indeed a glorious earnest of the great day of triumphant success. It was the biggest political meeting, and the most enthusiastic as well, I have seen this year in the State.

The Democratic Committee decided to have a grand barbecue in the Academy grove, to have several speeches, and to close up the day's demonstrations with a power. And they will do it. - Asheville torehlight procession at night. To carry out this programme the co operation of past two years had made the receipts light paying a good deal of attention to the MESSRS. CRAWFORD AND SCOTT, Demo- all the Democrats was solicited and with cratic candidates for the Senate and House one accord they worked together, and in Alamance, are out in an address to the when on Saturday night they looked back voters in which they say many good and on the day's glorious work, they had every Judge Fowle arrived on Friday night

county and from the adjoining counties. ered around the stand to hear the next cass in a money point of view. Governor of the State speak. He was introduced most happily by Senator E. W. A new feature of the Fair that interest- more work, and consequently better pay Kerr. I shall attempt no synopsis of the ed many was the match game of foot ball to the average workingmen, and also, striving for power, pelf or patronage. heard him in the Court House, at Com- the game. mencement occasions, and on the stump, but never before did I hear him approach | ciety Mr. W. G. Upchurch was unanimously | our people, will carry our State and Nain convincing argument and true eloquence re-elected President of the Society. Mr. his speech here to-day. He spoke two P. M. Wilson was re-elected Secretary and hours and a quarter and held the closest | Tressurer. Vice Presidents from the Juattention from the immense audience, all election of Messrs. Upchurch and Wilson of whom were standing up, during the is a fitting compliment to two of the most entire time. He confined himself chiefly energetic and public spirited men in North Government questions. He surpassed him- At a meeting of the Agricultural Society self in his treatment of both. I pon the Dr. K. P. Battle, after appropriate rederfully strong, striking, and original in the following resolution which passes and most thoughtful Tariff Reformer. 1 with profound regret of the death of one speech I thought that Judge Fowle's forte | most intelligent and progressive mendars. was the County Government question, who has done large work for Southern Now I am sure that his peculiar forte is | Agriculture, and the State at large has both of these great questions. When he been deprived of one of its best and most

worthy any public speaker. It was truly | Carolina to adopt a proper system of sheep in the joint canvass, and quite unlike them, and far superior to any of the

Judge's past efforts. The speech produced a fine effect. Me: applanded, laughed and cried alternately. Ne came as near swaying the audience at his will as it is possible to do, and it was speech, and the speech of acceptance were done by argument and apt illustration. The universal verdict is that it did great

After the speaking the crowd formed in ine and marched to the Academy grove where a feast of good things had been provided—enough for all. Upon one table there was a whole barbecued calf, upon in his speech at this place, said a lady was

THE FATTED CALF.

Come, hungry Radicals. In whose breast all political tricks doth lie: Come with your guilt, And fears oppressed, and eat without a such Come early, come quick, come late And eat this calf for Cleveland's sake.

ered around the stand. Introduced by Mr. Marion Butler, editor of the Clinton laucasian, this writer spoke upon "Why

In the afternoon the crowd again gath-

he event. Banners, transparencies, and flambeaux made the night as bright as I know of That must be one of the nuday. The big procession marched over merous campaign lies affoat. town and speeches were made at a veral iels; at the College by Senator E. W. Kerr Judge Russell was also a delegate to and at the stand by Thos. W. Strange, The above is a copy of a card from the him gladly. His arraignment of the Radical party for its unfaithfulness was effecturn Judge Russell's stomach. Not much! tive and telling. He was frequently apbeen selling Dr. King's New Discovery, planded. Senator Kerr made a tip top | Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve "exhorter" speech mainly directed to the for two years. Have never handled remvoters to go to work to roll up a tremen. edies that sell as well, or give such univerdous majority. D. B. Nicholson, Esq , sat structure effected by these mediimpressed upon the people the importance | cines in this city | Several cases of proof registering (there is a new registration | nounced Consumption have been entirely in Sampson this year) and of seeing to it cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's

New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Lee, Johnson & Co. blemished skin, aching joints, dyspepsia, later and will not fact. His neighbors are honorable, high-toned men. In the face of the opinion of the opinion of toned men. In the face of the opinion o

INDIANA POLITICS. THE SAMPSON DEMOCRACY EN- The Sampson Democracy, like the whor- BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT OF CAR-RYING THE STATE.

> Largely, Caiefly from the Republiand determined to give Judge Fowle and

> [From New York Herald.] INDIANAPOLIS Oct. 20, 1888 - "You canthey have nearly made up their minds to | not judge of Indiana politics as compared with many other States," said Thomas B give 1,200 majority. If he would go there and make another speech, the county would Treasurer, to the Herald correspondent Byrnes, Democratic candidate for State work consists of entertaining and holding together both the certain and uncertain. elements. This calls for scientific rather than ordinary political ability in management, necessitating amount of detail work Sampson will send three Democrats to at headquarters that is perfectly appallthe Legislature and Senator Kerr and Rep- | ingl

The correspondent was waiting to see Chairman Jewett at the Democratic execuve quarters in the old State House when best endorsement of their course. Dr. W. these observations were made, and as the B. Murphy, an accomplished Democrat, young chairman rushed in and out, his bands full of telegraphic despatches, nodding to one visitor, shaking hands with another, and in between it all endeavoring to dictate answers to communications, is was apparent that the executive work was difficult and continuous. The fact of the matter is," said Mr.

The Fair was a great success. The crowd | Jewett, "that the closeness of our State organizations compels incessant work and the substantial people of the State. Every- | watchfulness. Our opponents are hustbody rejoices that the Fair was a financial long day and night, and we have to hustle success, because the rainy weather of the to meet them. Each side naturally is wavering vote. We present an issue. We appeal to principle. The fiscal policy of the national administration, the profraud of the first water. He never did get | of Democratic government during four his balloon to rise, and he and his assis- years are themes that challenge attention tants skipped town under cover of night. | and ought to, and I believe will tend to strengthen our position in Indiana We deprecate dirt throwing; somehow it soils thrower rather than the intended vie practised by a negro - fle was shrewe and ers. We show that the majority of our particularly compile were caught A thief stole a box fellow citizens are overbaxed, overburdened, in order that a privileged few may will amount to. with these losses the Fair was still a sucgrow rich on government guarantees. We consequently, more general prosperity. ument. No less than a dozen times sity teams. The Wake Forest boys were With such facts we are bearing down the GENERAL BARRINGER TO JOHN life of the pupils. I was particularly imhave I heard Judge Fowle speak. I have uniformed and, after a hard contest, won lefter trade and rebel brigadier cries. And I say to you, therefore and this is all I can or use to say that we believe He Advises Independence in Colored these institutions, the sexes were separated scholarship to create and direct, what a At the meeting of the Agricultural So- our cause, appealing to the best interests ional tickets.

This is all the active young New Albar

in would say. Work, Work, Work.

"You see all these men?" said Mr. Many of them come at their own expense | jurdy essential to human progress and They are as a rule conservative, quiet fel- | contest is the business and industrial one he State Committee. For instance, there all Trusts and organized wrongs-the down there for certain good reasons which locked up, come hundred and forty mil-There, again, are workers from Clayton when sheep husbandry will be of great Voorhers, for instance, and get him to And without a competing foreign market We get one extra day out of Governor try with sham and shoddy goods, and Hill, who will, I think, make four aded in the Empire State, but he is the man make three appearances and speak as ably not over fifteen minutes in any place. time. We don't give him a day's rest, your own people to consider. I myself and he is leaving a trail of enthusiasm in | favor many changes and reforms for the his path like the prolonged illumination benefit of the masses. But they will be of a meteor. We are doing our utmost slow to come, so long as the colored vote and with little money for expanses. And we expect to carry the State." This is the state of affairs at the Demo-

eratic headquarters. Harrison at Republican Headquarters.

met was General Harrison, buttoned up he wore a tiny white fl wer, on the other a bor have a little brandy for sickness." He campaign button. He was most affable, exappealed in the most sympathetic manner pressed the desire to do whatever he could or the press, but ended by saying; "You he of their ladies to be treated in like know, I am entirely in the hands of these might and brake down a party who would tolerate such conduct claiming the offiowever, there was a don't come near me Let's see what the Sheriff of the county soldness that was unmistakable. Somesays in reference to such a report from his how one couldn't help feeling that a portrait of Senator Edmunds was necessary is an antidote, on the principle SIMILIA was ever jailed here "for letting a neigh-

The correspondent ventured a question on the stories current that General Harrison had said a dollar a day was enough for a workingman, but the General arose aneasily and begged to be excused from iscussing a topic which political antagonists had repeated again and again, and whose improbability was too apparent to require logic or labored refutation. The General had, it was learned, just strolled into headquarters to have a chat with the State Committee and "learn the latest

ness "Carry the State," said he, laugh days ago, is too sick to take any part in amazed by a lady teacher's rendering of olina should be put on their guard. Mr ingly; "well I should like to know what is the campaign. He is confined to his bed Milton, and a class of thirty young ladies Quay has heaps of money and is capable to prevent it? We can only lose it by by a painful attack of sickness. fraud of the most extraordinary charac

thrown to windward." "Oh, no," he replied, without pretendconsider we have in every way the best of are," said the old man. "With the mud ing to notice the borrowed quotation. "I the contest. We insist that American come colds and coughs, and you know the labor must be fully and amply protected, and we have every reason to believe a majority of our wage earners agree with us. We are charged with using money and corrupt methods. It is not true. Every species of abuse is hurled at our candi-

to our friends to go slow in flinging mud. Our reports are encouraging, but we are not publishing them just yet," he continned, with a tone of some bitterness.

Promotionists Also Confident. There neeting a Courier-Journal man be called a prohibition headquarters. Here Mr. Josep B. Jacques was in charge. "West, what is the outlook from your

standpoint?" asked the Herald man. "We are greatly encouraged," said Mr. lacques. "At the lowest calculation we shall have a vote of 15,000 in the State. If, however, we compare the amount of work done and still being accomplished with that of 1886 our vote ought to reach 18,500. We have more and better work ers than ever before. We no longer meet with that relentless opposition from itepublicans that we did a week or two ago. Our speakers are no longer assailed with rotten eggs by them. "Which side do you think your votes

will be mostly drawn from?" "We shall draw from both the old par-The farmers are listening to us with great respect. In fact, we are gaining ground every day, and our vote will be, I believe, about double that of 1886, when it was 9,100. We have not received help and over fifty thousand pupils. Every gentlemen of my acquaintance, had the

not molested us, nor has it insulted us by pretended co-operation. But the Republicans are and have been playing the part of hypocrites and liars from the first. They put a local option plank in their platform, when they knew local option was unconstitutional here, and has been since a decision rendered in the Supreme Court in 1853. They can't fool many people on that, though We hold the mirror ip to them too thoroughly. When we called the attention of the people to this local option business Republicans said, Fair. Prof. Myers, the balloonist, was a posed reduction of taxation, the excellence Oh, but you have recognized it your-A small lie. Our constitution is dam on this point. 'We demand there

sall be permitted neither the manufacire, importation, exportation, transportation nor the sale of alcoholic beverages. 'he Republican Vote will be Cut Down. following grades, completing the currieu-'So," said your correspondent, "you lum of that particular institution. There portment of the classes. Prof. McCahan The Republican Vote will be Cut Down. ave the repulsive sort of work for oth- expect to ent down the Kepublican vote was no special departure from the meth- expressed the opinion that colored teach-

Thus the readers of the Herald have a pointed for approved science, culture and prove that fariff reform means better photograph of the condition of affairs merit, of a resolute purpose to use every Carolina, and many unsurpassed teachers, mes, charger clothing and necessities, politically as seen and talked of at the educational resource worthy of adoption, but both are almost everywhere gramped

Voters, and Cleveland is the Man.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 19, 1888.

DEAR SEE :- Want of time and other causes prevent a full reply to you in (1.) I am glad you favor Gen. Fisk. Byrnes, pointing to an outer room. "Well, Sobriety, fidelity, integrity, industry, they are here from all parts of the State. thrift, economy and like virtues are abso-

ole and also what the other side is doing. (2) The vital issue, however, in this ows, who won't exaggerate even to please made by President Cleveland, which hits

Whiskey Trust included. (3 I am sure that most of our labor ers. There's another from Wells county troubles and financial depressions come who wants us to send Speaker Carlisie from high tariff taxes and the idle surplus he gives. Here's Judge Mitchell, from lious of dollars,) just as Cleveland says

but the great staples require the markets of the world. Extremes are often dangerous. New England, under the stimueports to make, but they all demand one his of high duties, is dotted over with Pennsylvania, where high tariff industries our speakers are addressing two towns a most prevail, you also see lock outs and We have to impose on S nator strikes the year round, and tramps abound. rolong his stay in the schools districts. the home factories simply flood the couniresses instead of three, as originally in- | unadvised colored people. Honest home mills do not fear competition.

These were my views as far back as for our peo de, he never shoots over the 1851-52, when, as State Senator from Cabarrus and Stanly, I effered resolutions "opposing any increase of tariff taxes."

to break the color line. But this is for stands as it now does. At best, all great race movements are painfully slow, and your people must not expect too much. But I honestly think that Cleveland has, quite unexpectedly, done much for your people all over the Union. When he poldly declared that "your rights were no longer debatable," he gave a peace and confidence before unknown. So, too, when he forced Senator Ingalls and other negro hating Republicans to confirm Mr. Trotter ne made a dead shot. He is, in fact, a

country. My advice is: "Let well enough I thank you for kind words touching my interest in the welfare of your people. Since 1865, when we of the South were first called upon to solve the great problem of colored suffrage, and I almost alone declared for it as "both a right and a neeessity." I have tried to do my duty to your race. I now regard the crisis as past, and I am glad we can turn to other

born ruler, and I think safe and hopeful,

as contemplating the cool and calm confi-

dence and courage with which he grasps

the vast and varied interests of this mighty

Respectfully yours, &c., RUFUS BARRINGER.

The People will Elect Him Anyhow.

It is stated that Congressman Rowland, Mr. Huston was up to his eyes in busi | who arrived home from Raleigh, a few ----

-"It is all over town," said the Arab. "But," said the Herald representative, "What?" asked the old man, his eyebrows 'your remarks may look like 'an anchor, bristling with curiosity. "Mud" said the youngster, while his mouth went clear A perfect unity of all its parts, each part | writes: I take great pleasure in recomaround his ears in a grin. "Right you being finished in itself, was the marked remedy," "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup," rejoined the boy. "Right you are again!"

> Eczema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tortures. The simple application of "SWAYNE'S OINT-

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bearts of the people, but their precious in- schools, I could but think of our niggardly

Profs. Wise and McCahan have their which was blazing the pathless woods of

ommodious, well furnished rooms on the | youthful culture when Baltimore was still

BALTIMORE SCHOOLS.

ASSEEN BY A PROMINENT NORTH CAROLINA EDUCATOR

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

up to their official duties. The latter gen-

one of the most imposing ornaments of

oming the girls in the upper part. At No.

are together, a plan which North Caroli-

na greatly approves, and the Grammar

ege, on Harvard street. So many of the

uccessful business men of Baltimore have

sommands much of the admiration and

pon its graduates a very thorough educa-

shed professors. Prof. Norris, who fills

cant. But as it is, it appears like a pow-

tion of learning I ever saw in any coun-

try or among my people, is the Western

Female High School, on Fayette street, near

Eutaw. To this the very cream of the as-

piring and scholarly maidens, carrying off

the honors of the other schools, come for

their mental jewelry. It has a curriculum

of four years, and they are years filled to

the brim with judicious and well selected

learning. A similar institution exists in

East Baltimore, which I did not have the

time to visit. I took this at the opening

of its day's work, and beheld it at its best.

Four hundred young ladies, bright, come

ty and attractive, were sitting before me

the assembly room, with the courtly

rincipal, Prof. Kerr, and his faculty on

he stage, waiting for a tide of song with

bright girl at the organ, the simple ut-

erance of the Lord's Prayer, and a stirring

piece of declamation full of the art and

passion of a trained pupil, to start the

truggle of the day. Shall I ever forget

fect symmetry of that scene? Then off go

Prof. McCahan and myself after the fair

scholars, to see them grapple with solid

learning. Through the domain of the

pencil and the brush we pass, where the

enior class is cutting out dream work for

the future, through the music room where

the professor thinks we should halt and

expect this kind of thing at a university,

ard or Hume, but hardly ever expected

to see it in a female high school anywhere.

Another favorite institution of Balti-

under the accomplished tuition of Shep-

Bard had himself taught them. We should with money.

young men and boys climbing from the Johnson & Co's, drug store.

the simplicity, classic elegance, and per-

roaring in the dark

erful piece of machinery humming and song, 'Ought is a ought and a figure is a

stitutions of learning.

gleaming forges of a blacksmith shop, up to recitations in history, philosophy and English composition. I was absolutely stunned by the spectacle. All my life I had been fighting the idea of combining The Schools are an Honor to the City and a Pattern to all Cities an Inter- such an experiment would defeat the efforts of the brain in both directions. But the positive success of the enterprise seem-I know of no city or coun ry where edu- ed to be going on now before my very ation has a firmer hold or a brighter prose eyes. Here was an institution with a pect than in Baltimore. Having spent a piece of wood being brought into every couple of weeks there very delightfully possible shape from a plain cylinder up to despite equinoctial gales, and closely inthe most difficult patterns, with the carspected the splendid schools of that hospipenter's art being taught from the simtable community, I may possibly stimulate plest joint up to the most delicate structhe pride and zeal of our own people by tures, with raw metal being hammered reporting to the Chronicle a chapter from and wrought into exquisite tools and immy experience. Profs. Wise and McCahan plements, and even a beautiful, nickel are the city superintendents. They are lated steam engine, which drives all the clever and progressive gentlemen. They machinery of the institution, being the work hard, have much to do, but are fully product of a senior class, while these same ndustrious pupils were devoting three tleman, who was chiefly my guide, made hours every day to their literary studies. the educational developments of his beau- It was to me almost impossible to believe tiful city so plain that a stranger could the evidence of my own senses. Lieutenfully understand them. Baltimore expends | ant Ford, the principal of the school, asa million of dollars every year on its pub- signed to it by the Secretary of the Navy. lie schools. It has one hundred and twenty- and one of the strongest and best educaeight of these, over a thousand teachers tors as well as one of the most polished man, woman and child in the city feels a profoundest trust in the brilliant future profound personal interest in these schools. of the noble venture. The city of Balti-Go where you will, and it is not the new more gives to it fifteen thousand dollars streets, the lovely parks, the stately stores, every year. When I beheld the liberality the costly public buildings which rule the of this great, warm hearted people to their

second floor of the fine city hall, which is slumbering by the Patapsco. The education of the colored race seem Baltimore, and from this point they con- ed to be no problem with this calightened trol the most perfect public school system and energetic community. I inspected have ever seen. I passed through gram- only one colored school, which is situated mar school after grammar school, packed on Holliday street, near Lexington, under by intelligent, studious, orderly children, the supervision of Prof. Staley, and comwith the Primary Department, consisting bines under one management a primary, of the first, second and third grades, con- gramm a and high school. Every grade stituting the basis of school work, and the was under the control of a white teacher. Grammar Department, embracing the five | Advanced pupils were reading Virgil, and ods of teaching in our best graded schools, ers would be employed in these schools "Yes," replied Jacques; "that's what it | but the evidences of a system more gener- | when thoroughly educated instructors

treatment of our own glorious University,

ously endorsed, of a line of teachers ap- could be obtained. We have many excellent-chools in North headquarters of the three parties now of a military precision in both study and by the want of a generous support. 1 discipline, and of the steady growth of the wish that our next Legislature could, in richest intellectual character in the school a body, visit Baltimore, and drink in the pressed by Grammar School No. 19, on system. What an intelligent conception Park Avenue. In that, as in nearly all of popular wants, what an invocation of ed, Prof. Elliott, a modest, scholarly gen- luxurious supply of talent, culture and tleman, having charge of the boys in the character to teach, what a liberal outpour ower part of the building, and two expe of the city's treasure to furnish and equip ienced, cultured ladies ruling and fash- and then what a glowing patraotism guidand sustains these precious interests from 5, on Fremont street, which is an English | the rich man's castle down to be meanest Frammar institution, under the superin- hut. In the old North State we are comendence of Prof. Smith, the girls and boys | paratively poor and helpless. We have an unequalled heritage of honor, and necessities argent beyond measure. If we want language is made a special branch of the key to wealth, health and happiness, study. In this school among the teachers | it is an unstinted provision for the educamet a little bright eyed North Carolina tion of our people. Let us astonish the girl, Miss McCoy, and a very stately, faci world by giving liberally to hapel Hill. nating Virginia lady, Miss Norris. That and providing a long public school term seemed to me to be getting very near to for the farmer's children, and we shall have touched the outposts of a scheme Of course I visited Baltimore City Col- which will raise and glorify u .

NOT TIME YET.

confidence of the city. And it undoubt . "Oughts a Ought, Figgers a Figger, all

edly has many strong points. It bestows for de White Man, None for de Nigger, at on. It possesses a number of accomtickler in each coat pecket and one in his e chair of latin and mathematics, the hand a few days ago wending homeward. refessors of German and French, and whistling a merry time. I told him that ae professors of chemistry and physics | he appeared to be well armed "Yes sir, are gentlem in who would attract attention | said he, "but it is not sperits. This had anywhere. And there are other members | the is camphire and this is costeen (kero But somehow I could not fix clearly in my am a temperance man, but don't expect mind the distinct individuality of this in- to vote the Prohibition tseket, not a bit stitution. It seemed to be a coilege, and of it for me. But I am going to vote the vet was designed only for a high school to Republican ticket one more time, and if he male grammar schools of the city. It | the leaders don't give us a colored man has a course of five years and a severe for the Legislature I am going to jine curriculum, which, in my judgment, make | your party, as I am tired bein' told that t too unwieldy for a high school. If it the time has not arrived yet for us to elect were a preparatory institution for Johns | a colored man, that the white Republicans Hopkins University, I could easily com- will not vote for him. How is it, boss, prehend its character and mission. Or if | that the white Republican can vote for a one year should be taken from its course Democrat in preference to a colored man and added to the male grammar schools, and then turn around and tell us that we t would seem more shapely and signifi- must stick to the party, or the country is ruined? Tell you it sounds to me like the

figure, all for the white man and none for The most perfect and beautiful institu- the nigger.' Nichols's Campaign in Johnston.

> During this week, John Nichols, the Radical candidate for Congress, has been canvassing in Johnston county. He is accompanied by two men, Ball and Keith. Keith makes one of the most contemptible speeches we ever heard. He says Cleveand has appointed 500 negroes to office. only two negroes to office, one Trotter as Registrar in the District of Columbia and

> another as Minister Liberia. He has apone. Mr. E. W. Pou, Jr., requested a division of time here and Nichols refused. The people of O'neals requested Senator J. H. Pou to reply to Nienols at Hare's Store, but Niebols rejused and Mr. Pou would not force himself on some other man's appointment.

> These Radicals don't want a division of time. They prefer "dark cess rather than light, because their deeds are evil.

Beware of the Still Hunt.

The Philadelphia Record says: "Chairman Quay has organized a still hunt in North Carolina. Some of his confidential worship harmony, down to the geometry | nangers on have lately been looking over recitation, where we tarry to witness a the field and think it possible that the girl's battle with mathematics. Then we methods of persuasion adopted in Indiana pass on to witness recitations in French in the Garfield campaign might detach the and German, and finally stop dead still in Old North State from the Democratic the room of English Literature, to be moorings. The Democrats of North Carhandling Paradise Lost as if the Blind of whatever mischief may be accomplish

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., mending Dr. King's New Discovery for character of this institution. It seemed | Consumption, having used it for a severe to me that there could be nothing beyond attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave it, either in appliances, equipment of me instant relief and entirely cured me teachers, thorough experience or actual and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used more is the Manual Training School, situ- | Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life MENT," without any internal medicine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ring- I passed its portals in a driving rain storm Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpbut in its wonderful precencts forgot the tion, Coughs and Colds, is sold on a posi-

state that he is a sorry farmer, an inconsistent alliance man, a lover of and voter for negroes in preference to white men, and unworthy of the support of white men in North Carolina. There is no going behind this. It is the first time, so far as we know, that any candidate for Governor has been so notoriously unworthy that his neighbors have felt called upon to make a public statement of the

man can vote for him.

elemental war. Here were six hundred tive guarantee. Trial bottle free at Lee,